

Young Democrats, Republicans meet

By RUSSELL CARSON

The possibility of a debate on some current issue was the chief topic discussed at the organizational meeting for the young Republicans and young Democrats on campus, held in the science hall Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Senior Edward Vanderplow opened the meeting and spoke of participation in a model U. N. session, helping with campaign and election work in town, a debate on a current topic, and a mock Republican convention on campus next year as possible future activities for the clubs. Vanderplow mentioned also that

the constitutions of the new clubs would have to be approved by the student council. He then introduced Mr. Nesbitt, political science teacher and lawyer in Rensselaer, and moderator of the young Republicans.

Mr. Nesbitt said that an attempt to organize a young Republicans club last spring had failed because of lack of interest. This year, however, he believes that by organizing both clubs in the fall there will be more time to work on and present different projects that would create more interest among the student body.

He said that, although there were as yet no specific plans for either club, a debate would be a good subject. He also mentioned that the national organizations of young Republicans and Democrats could provide useful information to both clubs once they were organized.

The decreasing number of college people participating in politics, Mr. Nesbitt continued, makes it vital that college students get interested in politics. This participation is so important, he feels, that it is possible an independent party club could be formed for those students who feel that neither major party suits their views.

Mr. Bucholtz, also a political science teacher and moderator of the young Democrats added to what Mr. Nesbitt had said that, through these organizations members of the student body could find which party best fits their beliefs. Joint meetings of the two clubs would also be a good way of attracting new members, he feels.

He proposed also that the young Democrats become affiliated with the national young Democrats organization so that they could obtain information and literature from them.

Vanderplow then closed the meeting, and the prospective members of the two different clubs held informal meetings in the Rec hall.

Prosecuting attorney to speak Wednesday

Mr. John Barce, prosecutor of Newton County, and partner in the firm of Barce, Barce, and Vann, will be Pre-Law club guest speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Merline Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Barce will speak of his duties and personal experiences as prosecutor. Following his talk the meeting will be open to questions and discussion.

Eberhard Gabriel, president of the club, said that Pre-Law club dues for the first semester will be collected at this meeting and membership cards distributed. Any interested students may join the club at this time.

Mr. John Nesbitt is moderator of the Pre-Law club, which is now entering its second year of activity, founded to foster an appreciation of the Law and inform pre-law students about law schools and the profession in general.

STUFF

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No. 5

President's reception held Sunday, Fr. Gross stresses organized effort

By BILL MCDONALD

In fulfillment of expectations, the President's Reception for parents was well-accepted by all parties concerned. The primary objective of the occasion, to strike up a friendly relationship between

college and parents, was achieved to the fullest. Evidently, the event had been eagerly anticipated by the parents, as there were couples present from territories as far east as New Jersey and as far west as New Mexico. The proceedings of the reception were generally informal.

The program commenced with a note of welcome on the part of Bill Downard, president of the senior class and master of ceremonies for the afternoon's activities. This was followed by comments on the latter's part to the effect that the parents were to be a physical part of the student body for a day. With this initial thought in mind,

the reception continued with a number of selections by the school orchestra.

After this there was a short oration by student council president Emil Labbe, regarding the respective roles of parent and student in the attainment of education. The other officers of the council were then introduced.

Next Fr. William Shields introduced the afternoon's featured speaker, Fr. Raphael Gross, president of the college. The president's speech centered upon his desire to see the parents as an organized unit coordinate a real constructive spirit with that which has been manifested by the administration in its adoption of the Diamond Jubilee campus improvement and expansion plan; he specified that educational efforts singular on the part of the parent could not begin to compare with the fruits of a plural effort striving to improve the standards of the school as a whole rather than standing by overseeing the efforts of a son.

The speaker thanked the parents for their generous aid to the program, and asked them to join the effort in spirit as well. He went on to explain the need for good Catholic leaders and employed a bit of illustration by citing the examples of the legendary heroes of the past and indicated a relative void of that prototype in society today. "St. Joseph's," he said "is seeking to make its just contribution to society in that respect." In the president's opinion, too many colleges

(Continued on Page 4)

SC plans test files

By JOHN KANE

A new service, conceived as an aid to both professors and students, is being initiated this semester.

The service is expected to aid the student in understanding the type of questions asked and the material considered important by each professor. This objective will be accomplished by building up a file of tests given by each professor.

At the same time, the possession of such information by the student body will encourage the faculty to think up new forms and questions and to re-evaluate the emphasis it places on certain points of knowledge.

The project was first seriously discussed by the student council this year. At that time, the council instructed Don Hoffman, scholastic committee chairman, to approach Fr. Edward Maziarz, academic dean, and seek his approval.

Finding Fr. Maziarz in complete accord, the council began looking for a method to implement the program. At this point Ken Marcotte, inter-club chairman, suggested that the most logical method would be to have the various academic clubs handle the project. This was agreeable to all, and Marcotte was commissioned as coordinator.

His first job was to approach the clubs concerned and officially ask them to cooperate. This was accomplished with unanimous approval of the clubs, and accord on basic organization was achieved.

First, the only tests to be kept on file will be those of major - field, upper - level courses. Second they will be collected by the academic club which is most closely related to the respective subject. Third, the tests, when collected will be kept on file with the club that rounded them up.

Although some students may not belong to the club most closely associated with their major, they will still have access to the tests by merely contacting the club.

At present, Marcotte and the club presidents are looking into various processes of obtaining tests. They have expressed hopes that the plan should be in operation and able to serve the students in a limited way by next semester. However, it will take about four years for the clubs to complete their files.

Queen ceremonies slated for halftime

Selection of the 1962 Homecoming queen, who will be crowned at halftime of Saturday's game, will be made by the officers of the junior class and two faculty members.

The queen and the four members of her court will be picked from the dates of senior class members. Before the game all senior dates will be given white mums to wear, and the judging committee will circulate through the crowd to make their choices.

The winners will be announced at halftime and the queen will be crowned by the senior class president. She will then make the presentation of the Homecoming decoration awards.

Pumaville acquires Puma through efforts of junior

Well, you won't believe it, but St. Joseph's has outclassed the United States Military and Naval academies combined. Army has its mule and Navy its goat, but the Pumas now have a real, live Puma.

Fulfilling a campaign promise made last May—to provide a symbol for St. Joe spirit, Joe Daleiden, treasurer of the junior class, took over caretaking duties today for a three-month-old puma cub. The cub is being rented from the Clifty Acres game farm in Madison, Ind. Daleiden met Howard Bayne, owner and manager of the farm, in central Indiana today and received the cub from him.

The puma is scheduled to make two or perhaps three appearances over the Homecoming weekend and will no doubt brighten up the festivities. It will make its debut at the pep rally Friday night and then will retire until game time Saturday, when it will be on hand to please fellow Pumas and dates.

The new St. Joe mascot may make a sneak guest appearance at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

In his campaign to get "a puma for the Pumas," Daleiden was assisted by Pierce McCabe and Pat Murphy, president of the junior class. Their efforts and \$150 rental money from the student council have procured for the college the 40-pound puma cub.

Daleiden said that the cub would be tame and that it would ramble after its master without the constraint of cage or leash. However, he added that the cub might be caged in order to protect it from the crowd. Plans to get a fully-grown puma were vetoed by more safety-minded persons.

It is hoped that the cub can be kept for the remainder of the football season. If the cub is a successful mascot, St. Joseph's may get one for a longer period of time next year.

Art series to begin Oct. 22

Next Monday, October 22, the off-campus fine arts series will be launched with a trip to Purdue to see the French National Orchestra at the university Hall of Music.

Tickets for the attractions of the series will be available to St. Joe students free of charge at dates and times to be announced. If sufficient tickets for a given attraction are not available a "first come, first served" policy will be in effect. Transportation charges are \$1.00 per person.

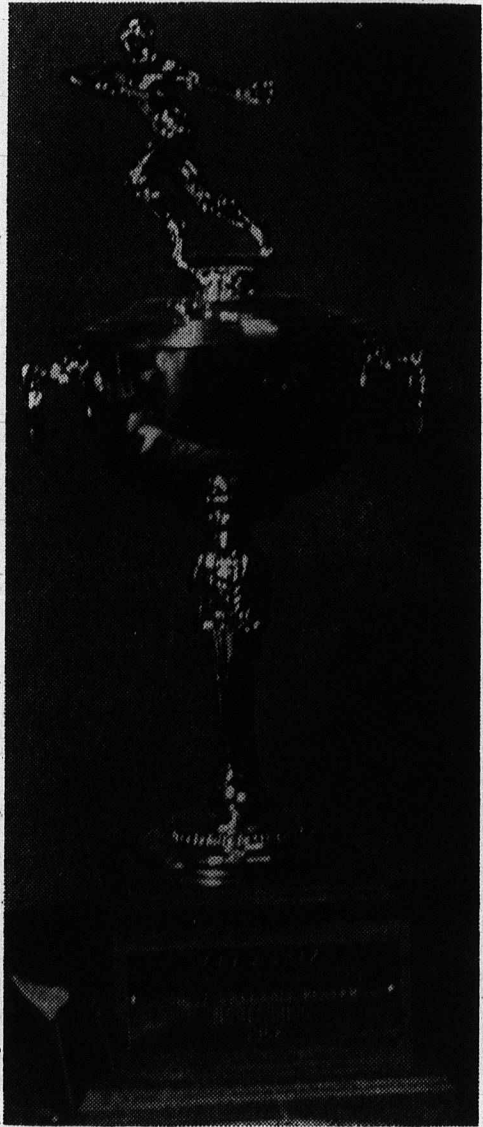
Other attractions in the series are:

October 26—Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in "A Program for Two Players," at Purdue University Hall of Music.

November 1—Judith Anderson in "Medea '62" and "Lady MacBeth" at Culver Military academy auditorium.

November 9—"The Sound of Music," at Purdue University Hall of Music.

Volz memorial award initiated



The Rudy Volz memorial trophy (shown here) will be awarded each year to the outstanding player in the Homecoming football game. (Photo by St. Joseph's News Bureau).

Rules should be clarified to avoid student confusion

In a college society such as the one in which we, the students of St. Joseph's live, rules are a desirable and necessary prerequisite for order. Indeed this is so in any society.

But rules, of necessity, must in themselves possess a reasonable degree of certainty to be effective. They must, to a certain degree, be rigid. They cannot be a here - today - gone - tomorrow system, changed without notice. The members of a society will find such a system difficult if not impossible to follow. They cannot possibly respect it. Ignorance of the law has never been considered a valid excuse for

transgressions, but adequate knowledge of the law is almost impossible when stability is lacking.

Our society is faced with this problem. Its rules are far, far from concretized. They change, and change quite frequently. On one day a practice of group punishment is stated as a rule. By the next, this is privately changed and supplanted by individual punishment. On yet another day it is stated that the rules of previous years will be binding,

Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am the founder of "the fuzzy theory of evolution." In essence, my theory is this: at the beginning of time all there was was fuzz and then all these little fuzzes came together to form the world. There is no doubt that my theory is correct, but none of the fellows at Drexel believe in me. How can I convince them of the truth? Their doubt is causing me to have deep-seated feelings of intellectual inferiority. Please tell them how right I am.

Bobby

Dear Bobby,

Truth is not merely truthfulness. It is also discovery and knowledge. You may have really discovered something. The boys in Drexel should listen to you. Some of the greatest evolutionary scientists have been called fuzzy thinkers. Darwin and Huxley have even called one another fuzzy thinkers. What else are we to believe but that the truth is that the basis for all evolution is fuzz or fuzzy. For my money your thinking is about as fuzzy as any I've heard.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am terribly in love and I have been forced to live in the monastic atmosphere of St. Joe, while my heart-throb is home.

My parents have forced me to attend this (this institution) to keep me away from Rita. I can't understand why they don't like her since she only has the normal habits of an 18 year old girl, those of drinking and smoking. They think she



"But the handbook says . . ."

but ensuing days see frequent deviations or changes from earlier practices.

In a small college society such as ours this constitutes a serious disorder. At present few students are truly certain just what the rules are.

And who is to blame? At the very most, only half the responsibility can fall to authority. The remainder rests upon us, the student body. For we, as is far too often the case, have only talked and complained about the problem, and what talking and complaining we have done has been, as always, in dormitory rooms or across cafeteria tables. As we know all too well, this accomplishes little or nothing. A path of positive, reasoned action is necessary.

If, as was once stated, the rules of previous years are to be binding, then something should be done about codifying and systematizing those rules. Evidently they are not as clear as some would believe. There are many ways in which the misunderstandings concerning the old rules could be clarified. One good one would be for the student council to form a committee of responsible and knowledgeable students to meet with the dean of men and decide just what the past rules were. Ideally such a committee would be formed of members of last year's and this year's student council disciplinary committees.

This is only one possible solution. Doubtless there are others. One thing is certain. A solution must be found.

is evil, wicked, mean, bad and nasty. I need counseling—please help.

Hugh

Dear Hugh,

It sounds like Rita should be in an institution. I never heard of an 18 year old girl smoking and drinking. My advice to you is to forget this evil child until you can one day find a nice wholesome young lady with no normal habits.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Mystery of Homecoming: what brings them back?

By FRANK "SILAS" CREEL

This week end you might hear the melodies of Dvorak's New World Symphony prancing through the tree limbs and reverberating from these figurative halls of ivy on the campus of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. For the sons of St. Joe, or at least those sons who have graduated recently enough or with sufficient nostalgia to succumb to that pristine urge to revert—those sons will come home, home from that world, that life, whose strange hostility it is yet our destiny to experience.

What brings them? And what is it that will someday bring some of us back? Is there anything beyond the obvious reasons? Do they return to their alma mater merely because the mixed drinks are cheaper at the dance than they are in the neighborhood lounge, or merely because Homecoming gives them an opportunity to get away from the grind which in its slow but unalterable way must transform the rough stone of youth into the mellow, fashionable clay of old age?

They will come with their wives, their fiancées, or, in the cases of some remaining few, with simply their favorite girls, and they'll stop on the sidewalk, as they would a long-lost buddy, some professor who may have been the most inveterate index-destroyer of their academic careers and amiably swap stories, to the amused benefit of their wives, fiancées, or Honeycombs, of events which were perhaps unbearable gall in the occurrence, but are priceless memories in the recounting. And they will stroll out to the Y of the center drive and look at the million-dollar brick skeleton of Halleck Center—it was here, they might recall, that the college dairy farm was once situated. From cow-paths to adits for cement mixers, from dairy stalls to Republican memorials—and they will think of the barrenness advancing against their hairline, or tug, with a small degree of discomfort, at the dispigmented strands in their temple.

Some of them who knew Ed Labbe will be greeted by his younger brother, and if they also knew Al Hanley and Dennis Mudd they will conclude that there has been a minor revolution in the political

thinking of the modern St. Joe student, or that Father Hesburgh's campaign for a rebalancing of values has at last borne fruit on one of Notre Dames's little-brother campuses.

These alumni will come and do some of these things and some other things and, we may be reasonably assured, enjoy doing them; and we welcome their arrival. But the reasons that motivate their return will remain one of those simple little mysteries which are not worth the trouble to attempt fathoming. For anyone who places great store in the psychological insights contained in the study of word-evolution, there would be a simple explanation: alma mater means "nursing mother," and if you can explain why a weaned child continues to suck his thumb you can explain why an alumnus returns to visit his alma mater.

But this smacks of sophistry, and those of us who might, as an undergraduate, accept such facile logic would in all likelihood reject it as an alumnus returning for Homecoming. There is a time to study and a time to graduate. And there is a time for those who are settling into the mellowness of maturity to come home—and see what they really looked like as a stone in the rough. That's all.

Coming Events

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Friday, October 19, 1962 | |
| Decorations party | Rec hall |
| Saturday, October 20, 1962 | |
| Football | Butler here 2:00 p.m. |
| Cocktail party | Fieldhouse after game |
| Buffet dinner | Rec hall 6:30 p.m. |
| Homecoming dance | 9:00 p.m. Rec hall and fieldhouse |
| Movie | Auditorium 10:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, October 21, 1962 | |
| Alumni Mass | Chapel 11:00 a.m. |
| Movie | Auditorium 10:00 p.m. |
| Monday, October 22, 1962 | |
| Student Council meeting | Rec hall 7:30 p.m. |
| Concert at Purdue | evening |
| Wednesday, October 24, 1962 | |
| Pre-Cana conference IV | Room 219 |
| Cinema classic "The Red Shoes" | Auditorium 10:00 p.m. |
| Thursday, October 25, 1962 | |
| Stuff | evening |

STUFF



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Grad lauds special 'Stuff', cites error

Dear editor,

I certainly enjoyed reminiscing through the silver anniversary edition of Stuff. I do call your attention to an error because it was the class of 1949 which donated the World War II Memorial plaque. This was a personal project which I sold my classmates on. It was dedicated June 12, 1949.

I can't help noticing the many articles in the issue which appeared during my time at St. Joe, 1945-1949. Our group, largely World War II veterans, was very proud of our school and appreciated the privilege and opportunity that allowed us to attend there. Among today's alumni our group still stands out in their appreciation and interest.

Sincerely,
Bernard E. Ingersoll

Towers dance

The sophomore class officers have announced the plans for the annual Towers Dance, which this year will have the theme "Showboat." Eldon Barons' Band, which has recently been playing at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, is under contract for the November 10 dance at Raleigh hall. The price of the ticket is \$5.00, a three dollar reduction from last year's cost.

The dance is for the sophomores and freshmen only.

The sophomore class will announce at a later date the arrangements for housing and the time for the sale of the tickets.

Ball State hands SJ 15-0 defeat

Score two TD's in first quarter

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Ball State's Cardinals scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the first quarter Saturday at Ball State field and held St. Joseph's from crossing midfield until late in the fourth quarter to hand the Pumas their first defeat in the Indiana Collegiate conference, 15-0.

The loss gave St. Joseph's a 2-2-1 overall record and a 2-1-0 ICC record, good for a second-place tie with DePauw behind Butler (1-0-1).

The Cardinals opened the scoring with 8:45 gone in the first quarter when halfback Joe Robinson scored on a nine-yard off-tackle slant.

The stage was set for the score four plays earlier when Ball State swarmed on punter Dave O'Connor after a bad pass from center and took over on the Pumas' 26. A 19-yard pass from quarterback Terry Bonta to halfback John Walker, which moved the ball to St. Joseph's four, was the key play in the drive.

Following a five-yard penalty, Robinson scored. Quarterback John Shipley missed the extra point kick and Ball State led, 6-0.

After the kickoff the Cardinals held St. Joe and the Pumas punted to the Ball State 43.

On the first play Walker skirted his own left end for 55 yards to the Pumas' two. Three plays later Bonta swept his own right end for two



Puma back Phil Zera speeds through a gaping hole in the Ball State line in action from last Saturday's game at Muncie. (Photo by Jim Ross).

yards and the touchdown. Robinson's run for the two-point conversion failed and Ball State led, 12-0, with 2:35 to play in the quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff fullback Phil Zera returned the kick to the St. Joe 25 but fumbled. Ball State recovered on the Pumas' 20.

Four plays later Shipley booted a 35-yard field goal with two seconds to play in the first quarter to give the Cardinals a 15-0 advantage.

The only time St. Joseph's crossed midfield came with seven minutes left in the game when pass interference was called on a 29-yard Dennis Anderson-Huck Quigley pass, to set the ball on the Ball State 30.

Houlihan gained eight yards in two carries but the Pumas lost the ball on downs when another Anderson-Quigley pass fell incomplete.

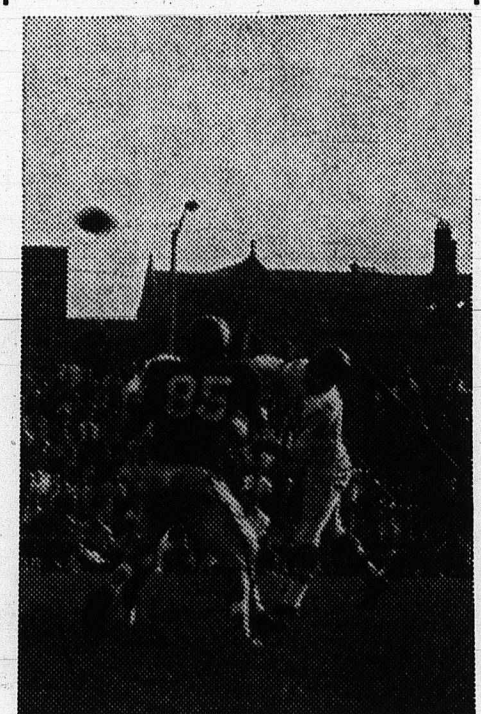
Ball State netted 236 yards, 183 on the ground and 53 in the air. The Pumas rushed for 92 yards and passed for 39 for 131 total yards.

The Cardinals gained 11 first downs while St. Joe gained seven. Zera led all Puma ground gainers with 55 yards in 11 carries while halfback Ron Dostal gained 17 yards in five carries.

Ball State completed five of 11 passes for a .435 percentage while St. Joseph's completed 4 of 18 throws for a .222 average.

St. Joseph's 0 0 0 0-0
Ball State 15 0 0 0-15

Pumas pass



Denny Anderson fires the pigskin downfield during last Saturday's 15-0 loss to Ball State. (Photo by Paul Bubnys).

ICC leader Butler here Saturday

By HUGH MARTINELLI

A football game with the perennially-powerful Butler Bulldogs will highlight St. Joseph's Homecoming festivities, Saturday, Oct. 20.

The Bulldogs gained undisputed first place in the Indiana Collegiate conference and extended its unbeaten streak to 19 consecutive games, with a 21-18 victory over DePauw last Saturday. They have, however, been tied twice this year by Ball State 28-28, who defeated the Pumas 15-0 last Saturday and by Wabash in a non-conference game.

League leading Butler has a 1-0-1 in ICC competition and 2-0-2 for the season. They are a rather paradoxical team in that they lead the ICC team statistics in passing and total offense but are last in total defense. In two ICC games the crushing Bulldog offensive game has churned out a total of 742 yards. Defensively they have given up 747 yards which sets the stage for a wide-open game this Saturday.

The Pumas are on the short end of the series 7-9, and will be trying to avenge last years 27-7 setback. The Pumas were the last team to beat Butler back in 1960, by a score of 24-6.

Coach Tony Hinkle has 11 returning lettermen for a nucleus as Butler goes after their fifth straight ICC championship. The veteran Hinkle relies mainly on the quarterbacking of junior Ron Adams, who has done a creditable job in filling the shoes of the graduated All ICC Phil Long.

The most spectacular player is All-ICC halfback Larry Shook, who currently leads the Butler team in scoring with 32 points, and should bear watching. He also does punting and extra point kicking. Shifty John Brown at the other halfback post gives Hinkle a potent 1-2 running attack. End Tom Renie is the favorite target of quarterback Adams who has completed 13 of 21 passes in ICC play.

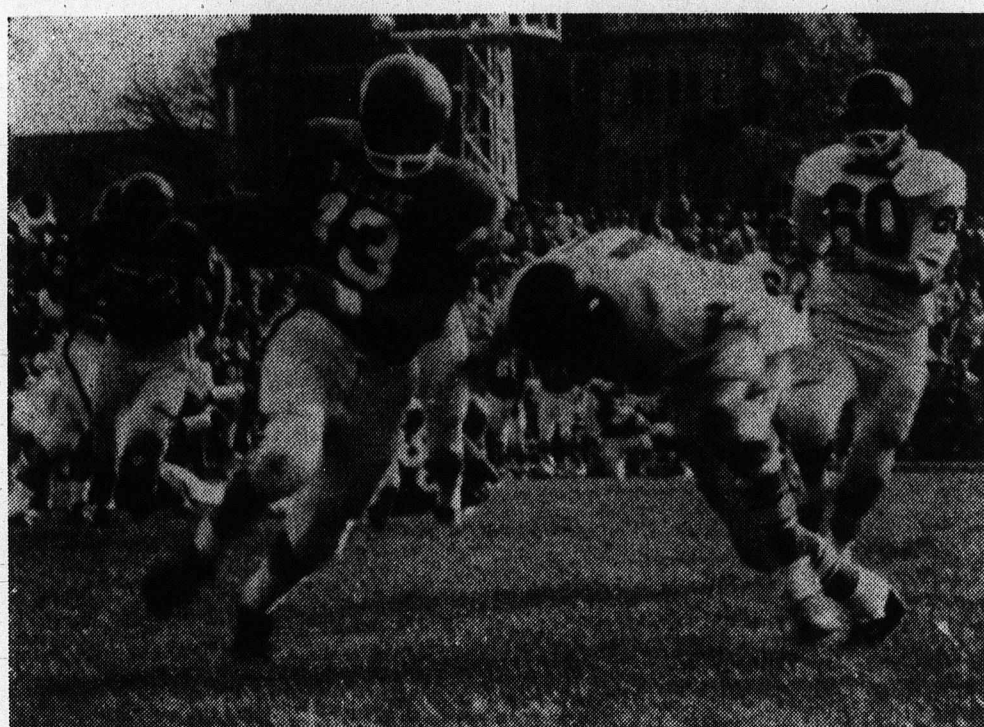
Ailing Pumas prep for Butler Bulldogs

"We'll just have to work harder with the boys we have to overcome these injuries," say head coach Ed Dwyer, referring to the injury-riddled St. Joseph Pumas, who host Butler's Bulldogs Saturday in the Pumas' Homecoming game.

Injuries include fullback Jim Betz (internal injuries), guard Rich Ostrowski (broken hand), tackle Joe Haburjak (severe arm bruise), tackle Dave Eckerle (slight concussion) and tackle Joe Gugliotta (heat exhaustion).

All but Betz and Ostrowski, who are listed as very doubtful, are expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

"Although these injuries have definitely hurt us," says Dwyer, "we'll simply have to keep digging in our roster to maintain two alternating units."



A Cardinal ball carrier is hit from behind while another Puma moves up from the rear. (Photo by Paul Bubnys).

Varsity Views Crucial Butler contest finds Dwyer's Pumas injury-riddled

By JIM FORD

The nightmares of the sports world are beginning to catch up with Coach Dwyer. Not only do the Pumas have their toughest stretch still ahead of them, but they are already beginning to feel the effects of injuries to some of the key players.

Jim Betz, who missed the Ball State game because of injuries he received in the Evansville game, will probably miss the Butler game also. Guard Rich Ostrowski will be slowed somewhat by a broken hand but Haburjak, Eckerle, and Gugliotta should be ready to go against the Bulldogs.

Dwyer said "Two ties or not, Butler is still the powerhouse they've always been and should be at their peak this week." This will probably be the most important game for the Pumas because a loss would virtually eliminate them from the conference championship. However, a win would leave the conference wide open and put the Pumas and DePauw in a tie for first place followed by Ball State and Butler.

Conference records show Butler (1-0-1) in first followed by a tie for second place between St. Joseph's (2-1-0) and DePauw (2-1-0) and Ball State fourth (1-1-1). In all probability one of these teams will be the conference champ.

But as Coach Dwyer said, "We'll play them one at a time." Because of injuries, the Pumas will have trouble maintaining two alternating units, and this will be one of the main problems which will have to be ironed out this week.

At the present time Butler is sporting a nineteen game winning streak which began the weekend after the Pumas defeated them in 1960. Since then they have been undefeated and tied only once. For Butler, this weekend will be something new as it will mark the first time that the Bulldogs have played on the Pumas home field.

Injuries have changed the tentative starting lineup for St. Joseph's. The first string is composed of ends Dave O'Connor and Charlie Blincoe, tackles Dick Schreiber and Joe Gugliotta or Joe Haburjak, guards Jim Biernat and Ron Boguski, center Jim Truba, quarterback Dennis Anderson, halfbacks Don Bian and Larry Lennon, and fullback Phil Zera.

Go Pumas . . .
. . . beat Butler

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Campus janitorial superintendent Bro. Alphonse is painter of portraits, still-lives, landscapes

By LEONARD PALICKI

With a brush, some oils, and a piece of canvas, Brother Alphonse Staab, C.P.P.S., has been ardently pursuing his hobby for the past three years. The result has been four portraits, four still-lives, and about 17 landscapes, painted by the talented, young janitorial supervisor of St. Joseph's College.

Brother Alphonse began his art hobby with drawing of landscapes. Three years ago he began to use oils and ventured into a few portraits and still-lives. But his main concern up to the present time has been in landscapes, ideas for which he gathers from scenic pictures and his own observations.

Two hunting dogs and a mountain comprised the material for his first oil painting. His most recent production of this type was completed last July.

Brother Alphonse's home town is Columbia, Pennsylvania. In 1953, he became a student in C.P.P.S. After graduating from Brunnerdale minor seminary in Ohio, he joined the Brotherhood of C.P.P.S. He attended St. Mary's Novitiate in Burkettsville, Ohio for two years. Then, in 1959, he made his temporary profession of vows, and, on August 15, 1962, he made his final profession. His main line of work during this time was janitorial supervision.

Previous to this time, Brother Alphonse has not had any art instruction. Now he is taking a free-hand drawing course under Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., and is planning on taking an oil

course if one is offered next semester.

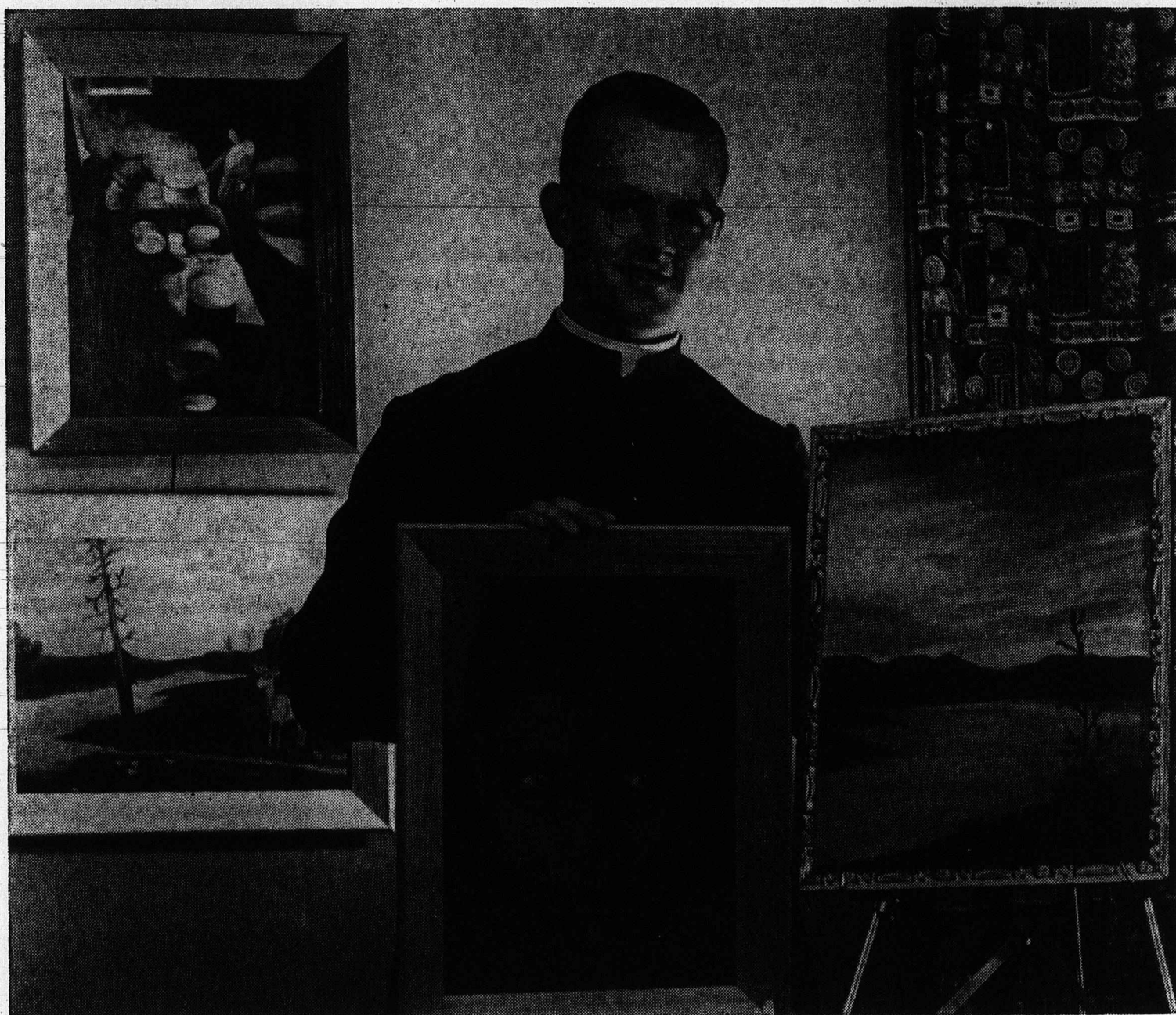
Brother Alphonse's main ambition is to paint a sitting portrait, and do more work in that field. He is very interested in the works of Sal-

vador Dali, and admires Dali's perspective and depth of field.

Several of Brother Alphonse's paintings will be on display in the auditorium lobby beginning Friday, October 19.



(Photo by Bill Stock).



(Photo by Paul Stadtherr).

Records
— LP'S and 45's —
Men's Toiletries
Film Finishing
24 hour service
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"

— Watch The —
Daily Bulletin
for
information about entering the
DES LOT-O-RISE
contest
ENTRIES WILL BE
REGISTERED SOON IN THE
CAFETERIA

See the new
Campus Views
on
EKTA CHROME
postcards
at the
College Bookstore

President's reception . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and universities today are turning out and producing too many leaders of a mundane make-up or disposition.

Leaving these thoughts with the convocation, he called upon the Glee club, directed by Dr. John Egan, to offer a few numbers.

The final scheduled event on the program for the afternoon was the introduction of both regional and national officers of the Board of Parents. Introduced were Mrs. Ellen Buscarini, vice-president of the national board, and Brother Phillip, secretary-treasurer of the board; Chicago Parents Club officials introduced were Fr. Wellman, the chapter's moderator, Mr. George Palubicki,

its president, Mrs. Dorothy McGonagle, vice-president of ways and means, Mr. William Rushewski, vice-president of projects, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly, treasurer and secretary respectively.

Before he adjourned the proceedings, Fr. Shields made an impromptu address to the parents, complimenting them on what he calls "... a clean-cut student body;" he added that just as it is probable that each student of the college has excelled in some endeavor prior to his enrollment in this institution, so too does the faculty and staff hope to prepare him for comparable success in his life's endeavor.

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